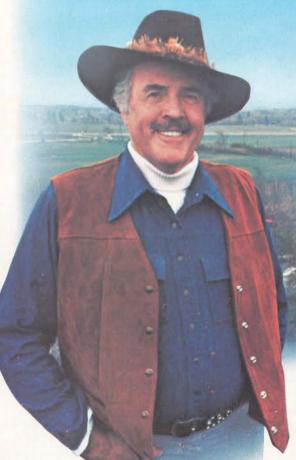


My ranching experience is your guarantee of quality. You've got my name on it.



"My many years of ranching and restaurant experience give us the edge in providing you the finest quality beef."

Thrad Eucleure 18 1

Western privacy for dining comfort. Live music and dancing on stainless steel.

Complete Steak or Prime Rib Dinners \$5.95

Includes salad, baked potato and toasted ranch bread.



"You're gonna feel good inside."

Stuart Anderson's

RESTAURANTS ®

10865 West Dodge Rd., Omaha

THE NEBRASKA FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

7835 "F" St., Omaha, Nebraska

The Nebraska Football Hall of Fame, a non-profit corporation, was organized in 1970 to promote amateur football as an integral and wholesome part of the educational processes in the State of Nebraska. Membership in the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame (\$20) includes affiliation with the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and entitles the dues-paying fan to participate in the selection of inductees by both organizations.

It is most imperative, if the fine football players and coaches from the many Universities and Colleges in Nebraska are to be recognized at the National level, that memberships in our chapter be at a high level to assure our nominees of getting the necessary votes for elevation into the archives of the National Football Hall of Fame.



Your immediate membership is earnestly solicited. Please fill out and mail this membership application.

NEBRASKA CHAPTER THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL FOUNDATION AND HALL OF FAME Bob Billings—Treasurer U. S. Nat'l. Bank 10010 Regency

10010 Regency Circle Omaha, Neb. 68114

Please enroll me as a member for one year (\$20).

NAME		
ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP



MOSCOW Make check payable to U.S. Olympic Committee, P.O. Box 1980-P, Cathedral Station, Boston, MA 02118 Name Address City State Zip A contribution of \$_ is enclosed. Please send me the symbol of support checked below. ☐ Stickpin (\$10) ☐ Pendant (\$25) ☐ Tote Bag (\$25) ☐ Visor Cap (\$25) ☐ Desk Spinner (\$50) Your contribution is tax-deductible. WSA

Without your help, we can't afford to win.

INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS

CONTENTS

NOVEMBER 17, 1979 VOLUME 2, NUMBER 17



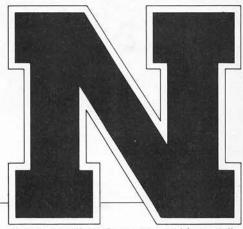
Page 25



Page 28



Page 30



On the cover: Kenny Brown, converted from a tailback in high school, shows fine running form on the wingback pitch, a favorite Cornhusker play. Ted Kirk photo

K-State Succumbs 21-12

Give a Little, Take a Little 6

Nebraska and Kansas State suffered through an afternoon filled with turnovers, but the Huskers escaped with their ninth straight

by Charlie Smith

George Sullivan

Tale of the Tape 15

> Nebraska head trainer and physical therapist George Sullivan remembers stirring up five gallons of powdered food supplement every football Saturday.

> > by Charlie Smith

Kenny Brown

From Under Woody's Nose 20

Kenny Brown may have been a better basketball player coming out of high school in Cincinnati, but he chose to play football.

by Mike Babcock

Scouting Report

Iowa State Cyclones 25

lowa State has been plagued by injuries all season, one of the primary reasons the offense has failed to respond.

by Ellen Parker

1971 Orange Bowl

One Picture Worth One National Title

Junior Jerry Tagge engineered a 67-yard drive that clinched Nebraska's first national championship.

by Steve Pederson

The Departments

Big Red Gallery 17 You're the Coach 27 Husker Scorecard 30 Around the League 32

LeDuc Enterprises, Inc.

Founder, President: Thomas R. LeDuc Executive Vice President: John M. Morris

Vice President - Operations: William B. Cahill Vice President - Finance: John Kozel

Vice President: Jerry S. Ashby

Vice President - Sales: Gerry Noonan

Managing Editor: Molly Martin

Director of Circulation: Brenda Goldstein

NEBRASKA Magazine

Editor: Charlie Smith

Advertising Manager: Ken Kontor Circulation Director: Jamie Fassnacht Photographers: Ted Kirk, John Bills

Contributing Writers: Mike Babcock, Randy York, Bill Bennett, Steve Pederson, Cathy Chown, Ellen Parker

Nebraska Inside Cornhusker Sports (ISSN 0194-7699) is published monthly for nine months from December through August, and weekly for eleven weeks from September through November, by LeDuc Enterprises, Inc., 1500 City Center Square, 1100 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64196. Editorial offices are located at the NBC Center, 13th and "O" Street, Suite 1065, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 81146. Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. master: Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 81146. Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Second-class postage-paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, with an additional entry. Subscriptions \$5.00 per additional. Change of address: Six weeks advance notice, and old address as well as new required. Address all correspondence to P.O. Box 81146, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. (402) 474-5736. Not responsible for unsolicited manuscripts or photographs unless accompanied by return postage. Copyright 1979 by LeDuc Enterprises, Inc. All rights reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part without written permission is prohibited. part without written permission is prohibited

K-STATE SUCCUMBS 21-12

Give a Little, Take a Little

by Charlie Smith

If ever a football game was won on form, that was the case for Nebraska. The Cornhuskers did not do much on offense. And defensively, they weren't all that imposing either.

But if the end result is all that counts, then the nation's number two-ranked team should be smiling. The ninth victory of the season was a 21-12 shaving of Kansas State

No, the bitter cold didn't explain all the mistakes. And the accumulation of hard hits didn't tell the whole story either.

"It looked like we just played well enough to win," lamented coach Tom Osborne. "And that's really reflective of the fact that we didn't have a real intense week of practice."

There were 13 turnovers in the errorfilled contest. Nebraska lost five fumbles. K-State reciprocated by losing four fumbles and four pass interceptions.

But the Wildcats did quite a few things well enough to win. For one, they did not allow a Nebraska scoring drive of more than 15 yards. For another, they forced Osborne to switch quarterbacks in the first half. And for a third, they got an injured Jarvis Redwine into the game.

Redwine, who suffered a strained knee trying to block on an extra-point kick at Missouri, made the traveling squad. But

Osborne made it clear before the game he did not want to use his star I-back.

But with eight minutes, 21 seconds left in the third quarter, the time arrived for Redwine's entrance. At that particular instant, K-State held a 12-7 lead, but quarterback Darrell Dickey had just fumbled the snap from center Kerry Wilson and Jimmy Wilson had recovered for Nebraska at the Wildcats' 15-yard line.

Jeff Quinn, who had entered the game at quarterback early in the second quarter in place of Tim Hager, passed nine yards to Junior Miller on first down. Then Redwine slipped to a first down at the three on a straight dive. Tim Wurth, running out of the fullback position, scored standing up with 7:48 remaining in the quarter. Dean Sukup's kick pushed the Huskers ahead 14-12

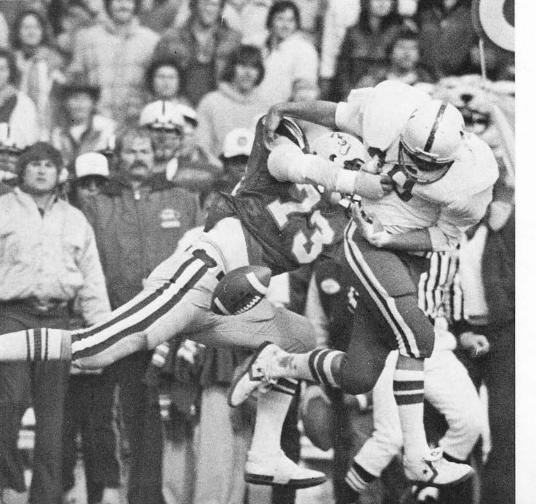
And that, despite some uneasy moments later, was the game.

"I'm disappointed in the way we played," understated Osborne. "We had a tremendous number of turnovers."

Still, the Huskers were not without their stellar performers. Undoubtedly the brightest was L. C. Cole, the senior defensive end from Dayton, Ohio, who enjoyed his finest game. And another was sophomore cornerback Ric Lindquist of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, who tied a school record with three interceptions.

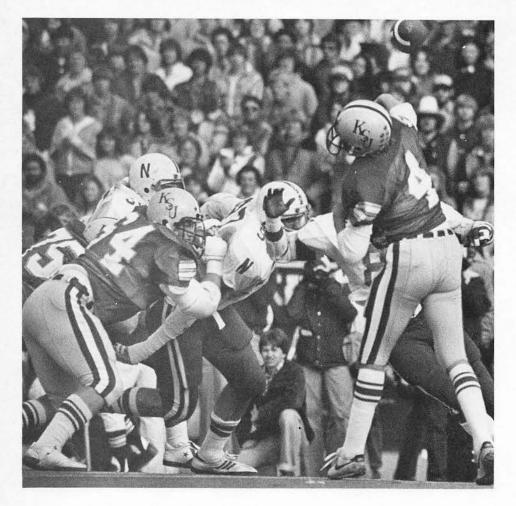
A sellout crowd of 43,210 filled KSU Stadium to the brim. More than a few had made the short drive from Lincoln and Omaha. In fact, K-State ticket manager Carol Adolph conservatively estimated 18,000 tickets were sold to Nebraskans.

Dickey, a redshirt freshman and son of the head coach, wasted no time warming



It was a day for mistakes. Craig Johnson (30), at left, loses the football for the second time in the first quarter when he's tackled by Wade Wentling after a 14-yard gain. L. C. Cole (81), right, makes the big play for the Cornhuskers when he picks off a Darrell Dickey pass and runs 60 yards for Nebraska's first touchdown.







up the crowd, which braved 33-degree temperatures at kickoff. Unusual, though, was the lack of wind. Only a 12-mile an hour breeze was reported out of the southwest in a stadium where it can routinely blow 20 to 30 miles an hour.

Still, the first cold day of the upcoming winter caught most unaware. And that included the players, too.

On the second play of the contest, Nebraska I-back Craig Johnson was popped by defensive tackle Duane Dirk, the ball squirted loose and Phil Switzer recovered for K-State on the Nebraska 26.

Dickey threw an incompletion, then nailed John Liebe with a 26-yard scoring toss. Despite kicking off, it had taken K-State less than a minute to score on the Huskers. Jim Ginther, however, momentarily dashed K-State's celebration by missing the extra-point kick.

Johnson, making his first start, lost two fumbles for Nebraska, both in the first quarter. He was at a loss to explain why, as much as anyone else.

"I guess a lot of people will say I choked," said the 190-pound junior from Omaha. "But I looked at it as just a game that I was going to get to play in a little sooner.

"It's hard to look back and see why I fumbled. And I probably want to know more than anyone."

Oole took the sting out of Johnson's fumbles. Late in the first quarter, Dickey threw another pass. But this time his toss was turned into a touchdown for Nebraska.

On a sprintout play, Dickey pegged the ball down the sidelines and into the arms of Cole. The 6-2, 206-pound senior tucked the ball into his arms and sped the distance.

First, he stayed along the sideline until he was hemmed in near the K-State 30. Then he cut toward the middle of the field and scored untouched with 4:13 left in the first quarter. Sukup's kick gave the Huskers their first lead at 7-6.

"I was chasing the tight end all the way," said Cole. "I just stepped in front of the ball and started going. Then I cut back against the grain.

"After that, all I could see was the goal. I just took off."

Nebraska muffed a couple of scoring opportunities in the second quarter. First, a poor pitch from Quinn to I. M. Hipp caused

Dickey (4), above, wastes no time getting K-State on the scoreboard. This 26-yard toss to John Liebe, thanks to a block by Amos Donaldson (64), put Nebraska in a hole. NU defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt, below, spent much of the afternoon huddled with his defensive unit, trying to find ways to put more pressure on Dickey.

Ted Kirk photos

FUTURE HUSKER FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

1980

Sept. 13 - Utah

20 — Iowa

27 — at Penn State

Oct. 4 — Florida State

11 — at Kansas

18 — Oklahoma State

25 — at Colorado

Nov. 1 — Missouri

8 — Kansas State

15 — at Iowa State

22 — Oklahoma

1981

Sept. 12 - at Iowa

19 — Florida State

26 — Penn State

Oct. 3 — Auburn

10 — Colorado

17 — at Kansas State

24 — at Missouri

31 — Kansas

Nov. 7 — at Oklahoma State

14 — Iowa State

21 — at Oklahoma

1982

Sept. 11 — Iowa

18 - New Mexico State

25 — at Penn State

Oct. 2 — at Auburn

9 — at Colorado

16 — Kansas State

23 — Missouri

30 - at Kansas

Nov. 6 — Oklahoma State

13 - at Iowa State

20 — Oklahoma

1983

Sept. 10 — Wyoming

17 — at Minnesota

24 — UCLA

Oct. 1 — Syracuse

8 — at Oklahoma State

15 — at Missouri

22 — Colorado

29 — at Kansas State

Nov. 5 — Iowa State

12 — Kansas

19 — at Oklahoma

1984

Sept. 8 — Wyoming

15 — Minnesota

22 - at UCLA

29 — at Syracuse

Oct. 6 — Oklahoma State

13 — Missouri

20 - at Colorado

27 — Kansas State

Nov. 3 — at Iowa State

10 - at Kansas

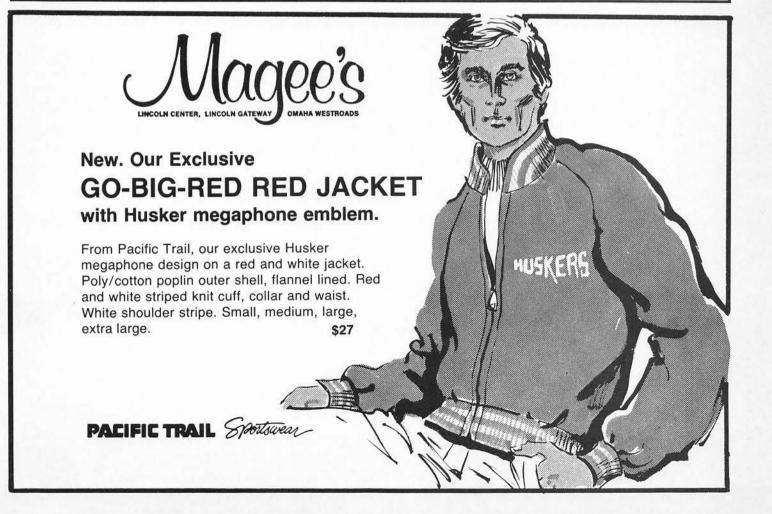
17 — Oklahoma

1985

Sept. 14 — Florida State

21 — Illinois

28 — Oregon



a loose football at the K-State 8-yard line and Wade Wentling recovered for the Wildcats at the 22. Later, the Huskers drove back down to the K-State 20, where Junior Miller was stripped loose from the ball and Sam Owen recovered for K-State.

The Wildcats took the bull by the horns after intermission, though. They put together an impressive 80-yard drive for a touchdown that left the Huskers wondering if the biggest upset of the season might be in the making.

Darryl Black started things with a 30yard halfback pass to Phil Pickard. Then Dickey completed an 18-yard peg to Liebe and a 17-yard toss to Eddy Whitley.

From the nine, L. J. Brown carried three straight times, scoring from the one with 10:15 left in the third quarter.

The Wildcats tried for a two-point conversion, which was complete with Dickey throwing to Liebe. But an illegal-procedure penalty was called and the second try from the eight trickled off the fingertips of Pickard.

With 8:21 left in the third quarter, Dickey fumbled the snap at the K-State 15. Enter Redwine.

"I felt all along like I could at least try to go," said the junior I-back from Inglewood, California. "At the half, they asked how I was and I told 'em, 'Fine.' They said they might put me in and I should be ready."

Redwine's entrance started the threeplay scoring drive with Wurth going the final three yards.

The powerful Cornhuskers still were far from out of the woods. A couple of more drives were stopped when Redwine was nailed on a fourth-and-one situation at the KSU 32 and when Tim Hager was knocked loose from the football at the Wildcats' 17.

Andra Franklin put that second drive in motion with a 40-yard run to the 11-yard line. It was at that point that Osborne inserted Hager for Quinn.

The coach later explained Quinn had lost a hip pad on Franklin's run and needed equipment repair. After Wurth was stopped for no gain, Redwine hobbled off the field.

"It happened a couple of plays earlier," he said. "I caught a pass and tried to make a quick move. The ankle felt funny. I just signaled to the bench for Craig.

"The knee felt good, but now I'm concerned about the ankle."

On the next play, Hager was crushed by Mike Ruzich just as he released a pitchout. The football bounced loose and Switzer fell on it at the K-State 17.

Four members of the Manhattan-K-State Parachute Club jumped into KSU Stadium just before the opening kickoff as part of the pre-game festivities. Members of the KSU band held their ground.

ed Kirk photo

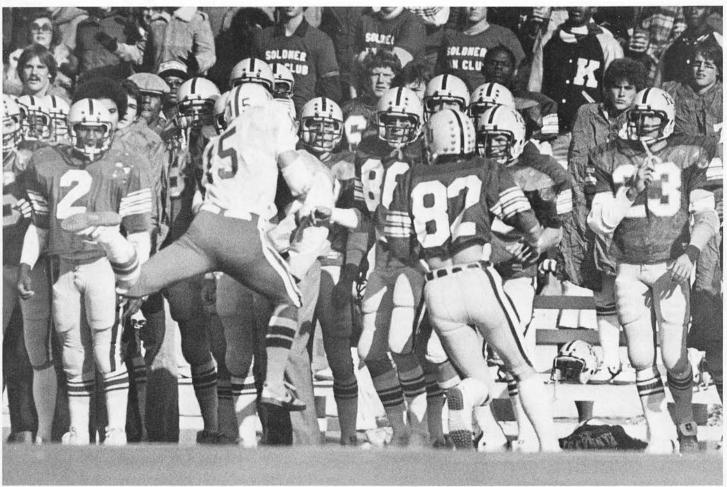
The verdict was sealed on the next down, though. Black returned the favor. He was hit by David Clark, the football popped loose again and Bill Barnett recovered for Nebraska at the 15.

This time Nebraska would not be denied. Johnson gained six and five yards, but Quinn's toss to Jeff Finn, who was all alone in the end zone, sailed far over his head. Then Johnson gained three more and Franklin scored from the one with 7:28 remaining. Sukup's extra-point kick gave the Huskers a nine-point lead and, at last, some breathing room.

K-State never was able to threaten seriously in the remaining time.

"I'm disappointed for our seniors," said K-State coach Jim Dickey. "Where we are now, we couldn't have played much better. Kids don't lose these games, coaches do. Our players couldn't have given any more of themselves. They did everything they could.

"We told the team we needed to play



Ric Lindquist (15) picked off three interceptions to tie a Nebraska school record. This one, in front of Phil Pickard (82), occurred early in the second quarter.



error-free football to win, but we made some that hurt."

Statistically, Nebraska did not have that much of an edge. The Cornhuskers led in first downs 17-13 and total yards 338-251.

But, in truth, it was a game of turnovers. And the big heroes in that department were Cole and Lindquist.

"We were just playing a lot of different coverages and I think it confused K-State offensively a little," said Lindquist, a 5-10, 175-pounder. "The rush really helped out today. We had a lot of blitzing and stunting.

"I was worried because at the first of the game, they ran a halfback pass and I came up and my guy got behind me. I wanted to make up for that."

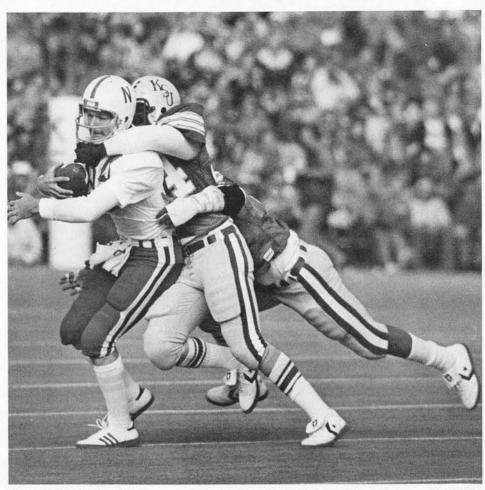
Cole, of course, was outstanding. Besides his big touchdown, he also recovered a fumble, knocked down a pass and made 14 tackles.

"I came out ready to play," he said. "I want everybody to remember this bunch of seniors."

The Husker defensive captain, though, left the game with a thought about a freshman. K-State's Darrell endured four interceptions, but he also completed 10 of 23 passes.

"He's going to be a good quarterback," said Cole. "You can tell the rest of the Big Eight to watch out. He's going to be a good one."

Dickey was good enough on this particular day to make Nebraskans happy to be finished with K-State for another year. **N**



Tim Smith (84) clutches a Tim Hager pass to his chest for a short gain before falling in the arms of Ben Landry and James Walker.

Ted Kirk photo

The Coaches Say:



TOM OSBORNE, Nebraska

About the hitting:

"K-State just really out-hit us. Missouri did, too. I guess that's one thing that goes with being rated high."

About Nebraska's turnovers:

"I don't think we can excuse as many fumbles as we had. We didn't sustain much offensively. They put up an eight-man front and that made it tough on us. The thing that saved us was they fumbled, too. It really hurt us when we looked like we might score a couple of times and then we fumbled."

JIM DICKEY, Kansas State About Nebraska's defense:

"It is close to the best I've ever seen.

Their ability to rush three people and drop the other eight is a big part of it. They rush the passer awfully well. Their three interior people all are very good."

About the fumbles:

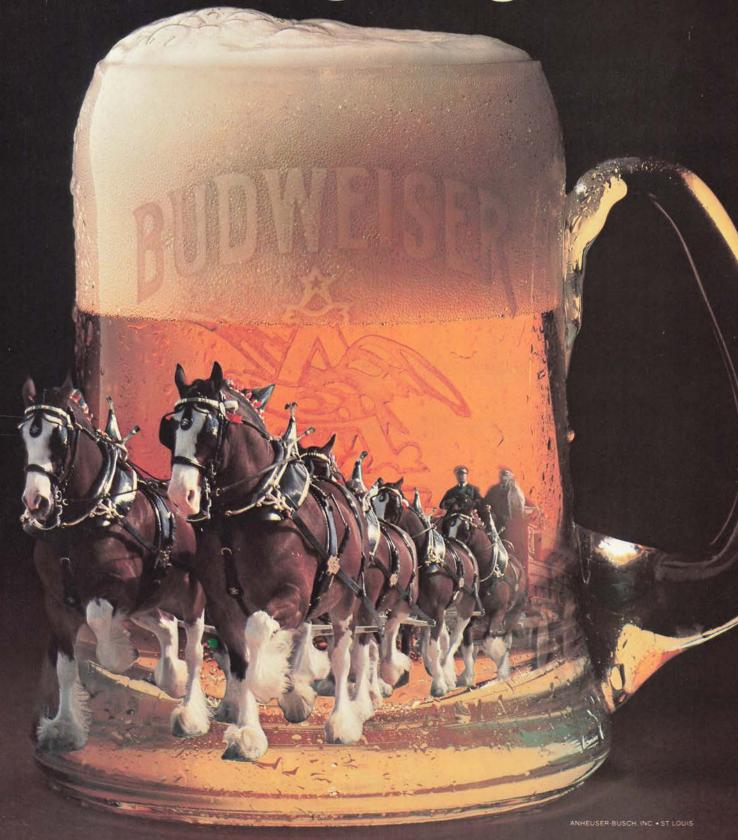
"The cold may have caused some fumbles. But so did shoulder pads and helmets. That was a great football hit on Darryl Black's fumble."

PHIL PICKARD, K-State Flanker

About the game:

"Our defense shut them out and if the offense could have taken back a couple of plays, the score easily could have been in our favor. They played good enough to win. But I thought we played better and should have beat them."

For all you do, the King of Beers. is coming through.





Tale of the Tape

by Charlie Smith

eorge Sullivan has spent a lot of years at Nebraska. And what George hasn't seen in the athletic arena really isn't worth seeing.

He's seen victories and losses. He's seen turned ankles and broken ankles. twisted knees and reshaped knees, bent wrists and sprained wrists. What Sullivan doesn't know about joints isn't worth mentioning.

But, first as physical therapist and now as head trainer, Sullivan has watched the University of Nebraska athletic program grow in many ways.

He currently has two male therapists. two female therapists, nine male student trainers and six female student trainers on his staff. Wherever a University of Nebraska athletic team participates, it has medical coverage.

Besides the miles and miles of tape Sullivan has stretched across taut ankles, though, he has been involved in other areas of athletic development, too. He is heavily involved in athletic diets and the growth of the NU weight program.

Nebraska, as it turns out, was among the first universities to experiment with pregame meals.

"I remember we used to have a lot of cramps," says Sullivan. "Bill Orwig (then the athletic director) was concerned about it and so was Dr. Kenny Rose. He was one of the pioneers in sports medicine."

Dr. Rose (now retired) took experimental X-rays before one spring game in the 1950s. The X-rays were taken one hour before the game and again after the contest, using barium.

The pre-game meal at that time was the usual — big steak, big potato, the works.

"What we found out," says Sullivan, "is that nothing digested. Everything was staying in the stomach. We thought the big meal at that time was what the players needed to carry 'em through."

Dr. Rose. Sullivan and then head trainer

Nebraska trainer George Sullivan wears ammonia capsules taped to the bill of his cap on game days, which he jokes are worn "so my family can pick me

out on the sidelines." John Bills photo Paul Schneider began looking around for a substitute. What they found was a powdered food supplement, which at the time generally was used to help the digestion of the elderly.

Hence, before games Sullivan and Dr. Rose would whip up five gallons of powder and water. They might flavor it with chocolate or strawberry.

"We might try to disguise it," laughs Sullivan, "but the players always knew what it was. They knew it wasn't a milk shake."

One of George's best recollections about the new experiment was the opening game of the 1960 football season in Austin, Texas. That was a stifling hot September night when a heavily favored Texas football team, a team that had played in the Cotton Bowl the previous January, was beaten by Nebraska 14-13.

"I remember it was so muggy that night and Ron McDole was sweating so much that the dye in his jersey came off and left him with a burn that covered his entire buttocks," says Sullivan. "He played the rest of the year in vaseline packs.'

But he also remembers there were far fewer cramps and that he and Dr. Rose continued the pre-game, meal-mixing practice for about four years after that. By then, the powder companies were mixing their own supplement.

A current pre-game meal, usually eaten about four hours before the opening kickoff, will consist of cereal (hot or cold), toast. liquid (tea, coffee or milk) and a sweet roll.

"The sweet roll has been added only in the last couple of years," says Sullivan. "We just thought that the kids maybe wanted a little bit more. It was added basically just to pacify the hunger pain."

What he didn't add is the sweet roll breaks down and digests quickly.

The liquid supplement still is used, but only if the athletes want it. Sullivan estimates that maybe only 30 percent of the current Nebraska football traveling squad will drink it. He says, though, that during pre-season workouts, when breakfast is not served, everyone drinks it.

Nebraska also was a leader in breaking the old coaching tradition of not allowing 15

water during practices or games. The Cornhuskers began that as long as 15 years ago, but added a measure of salt to the water.

It was during one of Nebraska's first visits to the Orange Bowl that the waterdrinking procedure was observed by a doctor at the University of Florida. He took the idea back with him to Gainesville, but the players didn't like his dosage of salt.

And that led to his development of Gatorade.

Cullivan also was involved in the Odevelopment of the Nebraska weight program. In fact, he bought the university's first equipment.

"There was a health studio here in town that was going out of business." says George. "We went down and bid on some of their equipment."

Sullivan says the first interest in a strength program was expressed by Warren Schmakel, who was a freshman coach at NU and now is a scout for the San Francisco 49ers. The program received real impetus when Boyd Epley, a pole-vaulter who had hurt his back, became a graduate assistant.

Epley became interested in the weight program, studied it intensely while working on his master's degree at Nebraska and became the first full-time strength coach in the Big Eight Conference.

What Nebraska's strength program has done for the football program is welldocumented, particularly in the area of developing walk-on athletes.

"We're not really interested in the Body Beautiful," says Sullivan. "But it's a fact that building strength does make the body larger and allows it to become faster."

One current example is cornerback Andy Means, who was not considered much of a college prospect out of high school as a 160-pounder with :04.9 speed in the 40-yard dash. But the weight program allowed Andy to gain 20 pounds and now he's a:04.5 to:04.6 runner. Which is a big reason he was a starter in his third year at Nebraska.

Warren Powers was an assistant coach



NOTHING CARRIES ON LIKE THE BIG RED

DISPLAY YOUR NEBRASKA PRIDE WITH THIS MULTI-PURPOSE TEAM BAG.

20" x 91/2"

\$3450

Constructed of: Durable Nebraska Red Cordura Nylon, Tough cotton webbing, heavy duty brass zippers, silk screened lettering, detachable shoulder strap, wrap around handle grip.

c/o Nebraska Box 527 Iowa Falls, Io	
Enclosed is n	ny check for
for no	Nebraska Team Bags.
Address	
City	StateZip



MEGA Salutes the Cornhuskers

When you are investing in commercial or industrial real estate, it pays to deal with professionals. Mega's wide range of services include property sales, leasing, management, development and mortgage brokerage. With the help of our experienced real estate appraisers, certified commercial and industrial brokers, financial and management experts, we can help you find your ideal business location and plan for future growth.



The Mega Corporation 852 NBC Center • Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 • 402/475-8407



at Nebraska for eight years. One of his first moves when he became head coach at Missouri was to institute a weight program. He hired Dave Redding, former Cornhusker defensive end from North Platte, as his strength coach.

The 52-year-old Sullivan has spent a lot of time in the Cornhuskers' athletic program. He was a tackle on the football team in 1947 and 1948 and he helped in the training room in 1949.

Then he left to do graduate work at the University of Iowa. He returned to NU in 1953 and has been at the university ever since.

Sullivan's first memories of Nebraska athletics include listening to the Cornhuskers via radio in Rockville, Nebraska, where he was born and raised. He went to high school in Loup City.

"The first memory I have of getting overly excited about Nebraska football was the year we went to the Rose Bowl," recalls Sullivan of the 1940 season.

That's a long stretch to his present circumstances at the University of Nebraska. Much has changed with the advent of women's sports.

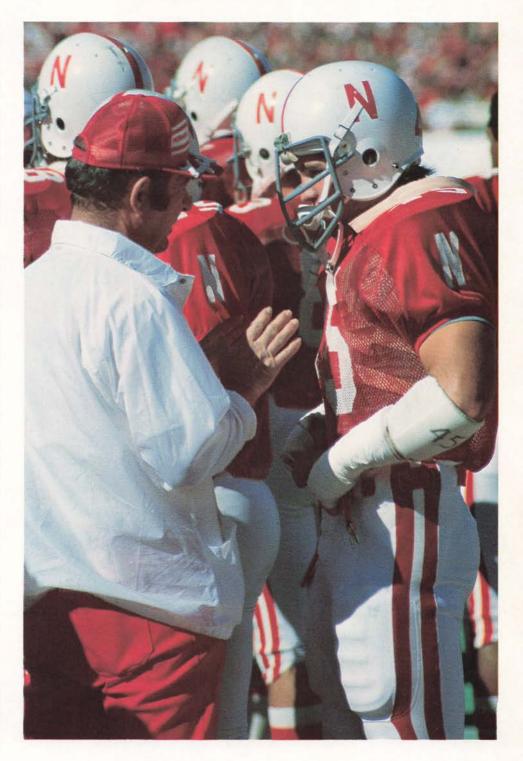
The training room at the sports center is coeducation all the way. Women athletes are tended to primarily in the mornings in the training room next to the football locker room under Memorial Stadium.

"We'd probably be coed all the way here, too," says Sullivan, "except the dressing facilities just weren't set up that way."

Still, the staff of men and women overlap and both tend members of the opposite sex. It is, in fact, rather routine. Taping an ankle, after all, is still taping an ankle — no matter who is attached to it. **N**

Sullivan converses with freshman linebacker Steve McWhirter (45) on the sideline, perhaps reminding him of what he missed when players used to go through five gallons of powdered food supplement before games.

John Bills photo



BIG RED GALLERY

THE RED CURTAIN

Nebraska's defensive team has dropped the hammer more than a few times this season. And opposing teams still have not found a way to escape.

Certainly, there's no better pass defense than a well-executed rush. Kansas sophomore quarterback Kevin Clinton signals "Lights Out!" as he is engulfed by red jerseys.

Doing the honors in this particular instance are Dan Pensick (93), Tom Vering (47), Oudious Lee (65) and Mark LeRoy (23). This is just another indication of how much attention the football can attract.

Ted Kirk photo





From Under Woody's Nose

by Mike Babcock

Kenny Brown recalls being recruited to play football at Ohio State by the legendary Woody Hayes.

Brown was a multi-sport athlete at Cincinnati's Elder High, a suburban parochial boys' school noted for the athletes it produced.

And naturally, Hayes was interested in any prep All-America who had run a :09.8 100-yard dash the first time he stepped onto the track as a sophomore.

Brown would be a natural target for the one or two passes Ohio State quarterbacks threw each game, and Hayes was determined to make Kenny promise he wouldn't visit any other Big 10 school before making his official stop in Columbus.

One look at the Ohio State campus, once the home of such college football luminaries as Howard "Hopalong" Cassady and Archie Griffin, and any right-thinking Ohio prep would choose to cast his lot with the home-state Buckeyes.

At least that's what Woody reasoned. "He kept telling me not to visit other schools," says Brown.

When Kenny asked why, Hayes got riled as only he can.

"He told me it would be tough to get a job in Ohio if I didn't come there. He isn't like Bear (Alabama's Bryant), who can bar you from the state, but at the time I suppose he could have made it rough," Brown says.

Now Brown is a talented senior wingback at Nebraska, and Hayes is in forced retirement, whose unofficial announcement of that fact came in the form of a forearm to the helmet of a Clemson defensive back in last year's Gator Bowl.

That same night, in another part of Florida, Brown was preparing to play in the Orange Bowl. "I still think he was a good coach; he just got behind the times," Brown says.

Nebraska's sure-handed receiver may be the best basketball player ever to turn down Woody Hayes.

By his own quiet admission, Brown had potential as a college basketball player when he signed a Big Eight letter of intent to play football at Nebraska.

"I don't want to brag, but I was a super basketball player," he says, allowing himself a big smile to punctuate the remark. His senior year in high school, Brown averaged 23 points per game. He was a three-year starter, twice playing for state championship teams.

During his final prep season, Brown was selected to play for a tri-state (Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky) all-star team, which included Nick Daniels.

Daniels later starred at Xavier (Ohio) and was drafted by the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association.

The all-stars toured Canada for two weeks, never losing and averaging more than 100 points per game in the process. Brown contributed 14 or 15 of those points from his guard position.

When he and his teammates returned to the United States, they played a Russian national team in jam-packed Cincinnati Gardens. That's when the winning streak reached a less-than-notable finish.

"They beat us by 15 points or so . . . it was pretty tough," Brown recalls.

Brown's basketball skills attracted more than passing attention from Notre Dame, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State and Kentucky. He even received a letter from UCLA, requesting information about his hardwood exploits.

Although Brown stood only 5-11 and weighed a scant 155 pounds, his future seemed destined in basketball.

After all, his professional baseball chances were hurt severely when he went on the Canadian tour instead of roaming the outfield for Elder High the spring of his senior year.

The Cincinnati Reds had expressed more than passing interest in his major league potential. "I was excited (about the interest) my junior year, but they didn't say anything about drafting me then," says Brown.

Just before leaving for Canada, however, a Reds' scout asked him if baseball was still in his plans.

"He said they'd been looking at me and were planning to draft me, but I wanted to go on the tour," Brown says.

So much for baseball.

He considered trying to play again at Nebraska, but the prospect of missing spring football in order to chase fly balls was not something that appealed to the NU football coaches.

Brown still is hesitant to respond when asked if he's glad he chose football over basketball, however.

"I don't know. Maybe I should have played basketball," he says.

The problem was, everybody told Brown what a good basketball player he could be. With a 35-inch vertical jump — it's 33 inches now — "I thought it was too easy," says Brown.

Football drew a different response. Brown was told he would never make it in college, not with his size and apparent unwillingness to search out head-on collisions.

He could dictate what happened on the basketball court, but football at the major-college level was a challenge.

"People said I couldn't make it because I didn't like to get hit," Brown says, admitting such criticism was true ... but not true enough to keep him out of helmet and pads.

His desire to avoid contact led to his being moved to flanker. Brown was a tailback until the final two games of his junior year at Elder.

"The coach kept calling me over, asking why I was scared of contact because I wouldn't run inside. Then he said they were going to make me a receiver; he didn't think I was a true tailback," says Brown.

So Brown the running back became Brown the receiver. He took his :04.4 speed for 40 yards and moved it to flanker for two games and then shifted to split end for his senior season, when he caught passes with eye-catching regularity and improved his blocking.

The seeds for his success at Nebraska were planted during that season.

NU guard Dan Rice also played for those Elder teams, which "won eight or nine games every year," Brown says.

Their sophomore season they even defeated perennial power Cincinnati Moeller to win the Catholic conference title.

When letter-of-intent signing day came, Rice chose Ohio State and Brown narrowed his choices to Kentucky and Nebraska. He would have preferred Notre Dame, which also had recruited him heavily.

Kenny grew up idolizing the Fighting Irish and had his heart set on going to Notre Dame when the recruiting visits began.

His wife, Donna, also argued for South Bend, Indiana, over Lincoln, but "she didn't know much about football, and she didn't have anything to say about where I went . . . besides, Donna didn't have to make the recruiting visit (to Notre Dame); I did," says Brown.

He showed up in South Bend for his official visit, and instead of meeting Ara Parseghian, then the Irish head coach, Brown shook hands with an assistant.

"Parseghian never even talked to us. He must have taken off all the time," Brown says.

Not even the leprechaun mascot and the fabled Golden Dome could offset Brown's disappointment. He scratched Notre Dame from his list and his dreams that day.

Ohio State might have been a choice were it not for Woody's misplaced pressure tactics and the fact that "forward pass" was an obscene phrase at the time in Buckeye land.

Brown didn't want to spend four years as an ornament thrown out next to a tackle in order to make certain Ohio State had seven players at the line of scrimmage so it could run the football.

Kentucky was waiting for an NCAA probation to begin, making Brown's choice easier than it first appeared. He decided Nebraska passed the football enough to keep him from getting lonesome and rusty, and the Cornhuskers went to bowl games on a regular basis.

Besides, he liked Bill Myles, then an NU assistant coach and the man responsible for recruiting Ohio.

Brown did not come to Nebraska ignorant of Cornhusker tradition. "I remember watching the 1971 game (on television) when they beat Oklahoma," he says. "After that, I wouldn't watch any team outside my area (Ohio State, Michigan and Notre Dame) except Nebraska."

Donna was not exactly ecstatic about her husband's choice. "I'm used to big cities like Cincinnati and being near my family," she says. "But football keeps me here. I wanted to go wherever Kenny wanted to go, so it's all right by me."

She and Kenny have gone together since they were eighth-graders in Cincinnati. Donna went to Seton Hall, an all-girls' parochial school next to Elder.

Kenny Brown, Nebraska's Mister Do-Everything, makes a fair catch while Kansas' Sam Smith (22) watches for the slightest juggle.

Ted Kirk photo

They came to Lincoln as husband and wife

Donna and the couple's four-year old daughter, Delinda, have become staunch Cornhusker football fans, attending all the home games and occasionally a practice.

"I like the practices. Kenny will tell me he's going to do something during practice, and I'll go to make sure he does it right. I don't know much about football, but I know when he does things right," says Donna.

Delinda wears No. 22 — her Daddy's number — but she pretends to be No. 32,

Isaiah Hipp, when she and her Dad play tackle on the living room floor.

"He (Hipp) runs the football and I don't," says Kenny of Nebraska's all-time leading career rusher. "Delinda doesn't know positions but she knows who runs the ball, so she thinks she's I. M. Hipp and she runs those '41' and '49' pitch plays."

Donna approves of the imaginary games contested in her living room, but sometimes she's forced to banish them outdoors.

"They really go at it. They'll get to hollering, and the neighbors will think there's a



fight going on in here," she says.

Kenny is in charge of house-cleaning in the Brown household, and when the gun sounds, he picks up the mess. "I like to clean house; that way I know it's clean," he says.

Brown also likes to catch passes, and that's something he's been doing with the Husker varsity since he was a freshman, even though his totals for that first year are unusual.

He caught seven passes for a minus-one yard and rushed seven times for the same net result.

It was during his first season at Nebraska

varsity. He's been there ever since, lettering his first year, sitting out the next to get his grades in order as a redshirt, and then becoming Nebraska's number one wingback.

Besides catching passes and running reverses, Brown has returned kicks for the Huskers. He's been one of NU's most active players.

Last fall he ranked third in the nation in punt returns, running back 19 for 278 yards — a 14.6 average. He also returned 14 kickoffs for an average of 17.7 yards and earned a spot on the Omaha World-Herald All-Big Eight team.

In addition to returning three kicks and catching three passes for 33 yards, he carried the ball eight times for 111 yards.

No wingback in Nebraska history, not even Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, was able to rush for 100 yards in a single game. But Brown, the young man who wasn't a "true tailback" in high school, accomplished the feat, averaging more than a first down each carry.

For his efforts in Stillwater, he was chosen Big Eight "Offensive Player of the Week."

Brown says that was a big day in his career at Nebraska, but he'll probably



Running a pass pattern is an art unto itself as Brown (22) demonstrates against New Mexico State's Michael Armand (3).

John Bills photo

that he began to get stronger and gain some much-needed weight through assistance from Boyd Epley's strength program.

"When I came here, I knew I'd have to pick up some weight just to survive. It seemed like every time I tried to turn the corner on a wingback reverse in practice, guys like Mike Fultz, Bob Martin, Ron Pruitt, and Wonder Monds would be out there waiting for me," recalls Brown.

"I wondered, 'How can these big dudes run that fast?' "

Brown spent one day practicing with the freshmen and then moved up to the

NU assistant coach Gene Huey, who handles the tight ends, receivers and wingbacks, calls Nebraska's wingbacks "mini tight ends, moved off the line of scrimmage.

"They've got to be aggressive because sometimes they've got to block a guy right across from them who might outweigh them by 30 pounds. A wingback has to do everything in a hurry . . . it's a highly-skilled position," Huey says.

In a game against Oklahoma State this season, Brown showed the bewildered Cowboys just how versatile a wingback can be.

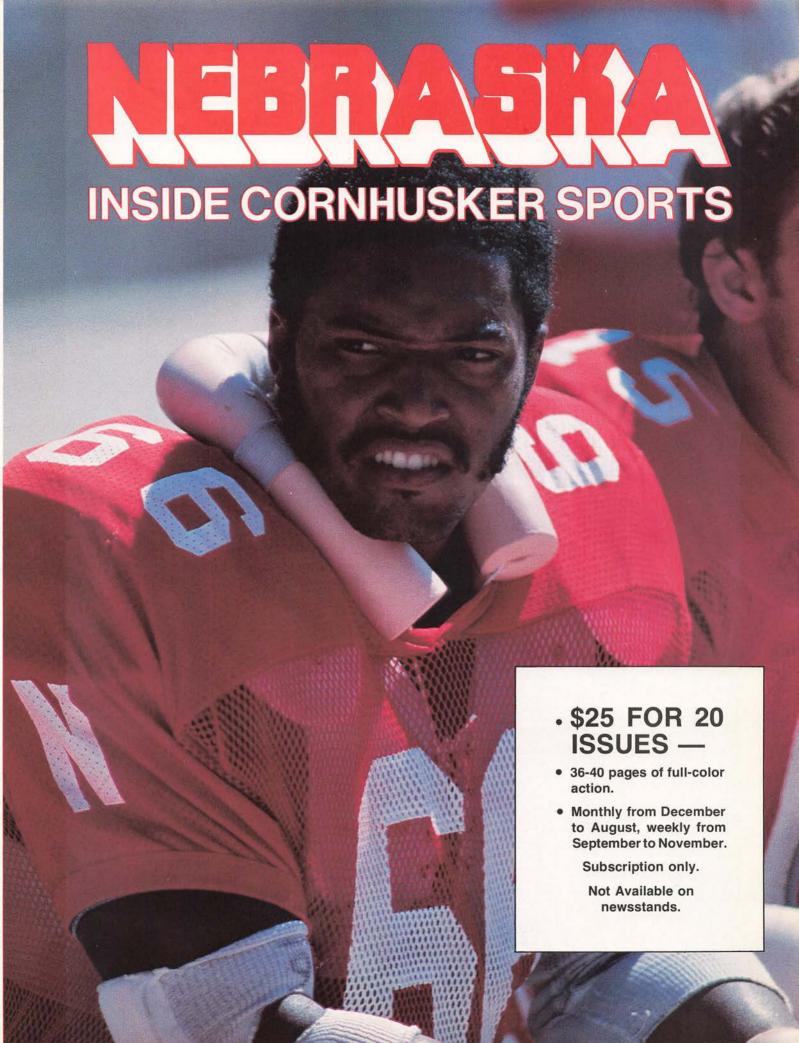
remember the 1978 Indiana game more.

Hipp scored four touchdowns and rushed for 123 yards to capture the head-lines. But "I had a good day," says Brown ... and friends and family from Ohio were among the 42,738 fans in Bloomington.

There might even have been one or two who tried to convince Brown he would never make it as a college football player, that his future was in basketball.

The senior from Cincinnati has done a pretty good job playing his second-best sport at the collegiate level.

Woody Hayes knew what he was missing. N



Milertime



Time to head for the best tasting beer you can find.

America's quality beer since 1855

1978 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI., U.S.A. Browers of Miller High Life Beer

SCOUTING REPORT

lowa State Cyclones



by Ellen Parker

Coach Donnie Duncan thinks his team has character. Some lowa State critics, no doubt, could come up with harsher adjectives to describe the youthful Cyclone squad, but Duncan is a patient man.

Duncan's team is the youngest in the league; the coach went into the season with only eight returning starters to work with — the fewest among Big Eight teams. A look at Duncan's game-day roster turns up an eyeful of freshmen and sophomores manning the first and second teams.

"I've never been around such a young team, unless it was the YMCA back at Corsicana, Texas," laughs Duncan. Those are the most disparaging words about the squad you'll ever hear from the new coach. He's playing the role of mother hen to a group of fledglings: he tells them he loves them even when they fall on their faces. Duncan smoothed ruffled feathers after a tough loss to Pacific earlier in the season with this comment: "I just told 'em they were my favorite football team ever."

Although Duncan is the father figure here, he's no wizened old man on the brink of senility. At 39, Duncan is one of the league's youngest head coaches. And he's a novice in that this is his first year as a Big Eight head football coach. He's spent the last six years at Oklahoma; last year he served as Barry Switzer's top assistant.

This year, though, Duncan is beset with more problems than he ever imagined could exist during his years with the strong Oklahoma program. His young Cyclone squad has been cursed with an abundance of injuries. By the middle of the season, five of his starters had been sidelined at one time or another, forcing him to start more freshmen than he'd originally planned. And because of the lack of depth in his offense, that area often has been



Chris Boskey, lowa State's starting nose guard, is an exceptional player. As a 6-3 by 240-pound freshman a year ago, he was the Big Eight's Newcomer of the

dubbed the weakest in the Big Eight. (ISU ranks last among Big Eight teams in total offense.)

There are a few consoling facts, however, to light up this darkness. Iowa State had two excellent recruiting years in 1977 and 1978; thus Duncan predicts the team soon will be reaping the benefits of those two talented freshmen crops. Donnie and his boys figure on growing older and stronger together. For now, though, Duncan is going to spend a good part of his time salving wounds.

OFFENSE

LINE — Duncan hopes Brian Neal, one of the Big Eight's premier offensive linemen last year, will be healthy for this Saturday's game. If not, the coach's offensive line will include at least two freshmen starters. Neal injured his knee during the lowa game, but he may be back in time for the Nebraska matchup.

Neal's backup at left guard is freshman Ted Clapper, whose size (6-5, 265) helps compensate for his inexperience. At right guard, there's a stalwart veteran, senior Dick Cuvelier, a second-team All-Big Eight selection last year.

Karl Nelson, another imposing freshman (6-7, 250), mans the right tackle position. Junior Tim Stonerook, a part-time starter for the past two years, brings experience to the left tackle spot. Letterman Ron Bockhaus starts at center; he's backed up by redshirt freshman Jim Meyer.

RECEIVERS — Going into the Oklahoma game, none of the Cyclone receivers had a touchdown to his credit. Flanker Greg Smith has been the most effective Cyclone receiver so far, but his statistics aren't inspiring jealousy in the hearts of Tim Smith or Junior Miller. Freshman speedster Lamar Summers is the second-string flanker.

Lofty Al Moton (6-6, 246) and senior Mickey Leafblad share duty at tight end. Letterman Tom Buck starts at split end, but he's been more noticeable as a punt returner: Buck has ranked among the league's leading kickoff returners all season.

QUARTERBACK — The Cyclones' passing game has been feeble thus far. Starting quarterback John Quinn has been ailing from the beginning fo the season, and has seen limited playing time. Iowa State has been near the bottom of the Big Eight in the passing department all year.

Seniors Walter Grant and Terry Rubley have been the starters this year, but neither has lived up to his potential. In 1977 Rubley finished second in the Big Eight in passing and was named honorable mention All-Big Eight. Grant looked good in the last half of 1978 when he led his team to victory in the last four games. But neither passer has



Donnie Duncan served six years as an assistant at Oklahoma, but Sooner luck didn't follow him to Iowa State, where he's endured a rash of injuries in 1979.

done much to brag about so far this year.

RUNNING BACKS — More injury woes here. Starting tailbacks Rocky Gillis and Dan Goodwin missed several earlier games, but Duncan expects them back for Saturday's game. He certainly needs them to help put together some kind of offensive attack against the Huskers. In any case, Victor Mack will be on hand to fill the tailback position. Mack was overshadowed last year by superstar Dexter Green, but Victor finished as the number two rusher on the squad. Mike Payne is another promising tailback; he's right behind Mack in Cyclone rushing statistics this year.

Starting fullback Jack Seabrooke has been a reasonably consistent performer.

OVERALL — Due to injuries and lack of depth, the offense has been less than effective. Duncan is hoping all his starters will be healthy for this week's game. He'll need a few sparkling performances from his best offensive personnel to prevent Nebraska from keeping the football for long periods of time.

DEFENSE

LINE — There's only one senior among the starters here. Defensive end Bill Herren

is the grand old man of the defensive line, and he's backed up by another oldster, senior Terry Earnest. At the other end, it's freshmen, freshmen everywhere, novices Joel Jenson and Clint Loy trade off starting duties at the left side.

Chris Boskey, the Big Eight's New-comer-of-the-Year and a first-team fresh-man All-America last season, starts at nose guard. Boskey and left tackle Kenny Neil were the team leaders in tackles the first half of the season. Sophomore Mark Butts is the favorite to start at right tackle if standout Shamus McDonough (10 tackles and two sacks against Texas) is still sidelined.

LINEBACKERS — This defensive corps is more experienced than its teammates on the line. Seniors Lou Vieceli and Scott Cole are the two top weakside linebackers. Multi-letterman Cal Jacobs is the third-stringer. At strongside are Mike Leaders and John Less, both of whom were starters at times last year.

SECONDARY — All-Big Eight safety Mike Schwartz is the ISU ace in the backfield. He's the only senior among the starting backfield crew, though. Senior letterman Brian Johnson is back at strong safety, but Duncan has been starting freshman Jeff Stallworth ahead of the veteran.

lowa State coaches think cornerback Larry Crawford has the talent to become one of the greatest defensive backs in Cyclone history. Joe Brown also is doing well at the other cornerback spot.

OVERALL — After their sixth game, the Cyclones led the Big Eight in pass defense, allowing a miserly 96 yards per game. The defense turned in a particularly valiant performance against Texas earlier in the season. It's no secret they're gearing up to make a stab at containing the Cornhuskers' offensive attack. No one needs to remind all those youngsters on defense what kind of effort it will take to contain Nebraska this Saturday.

KICKING

Freshman place-kicker Alex Giffords was four for four going into the Kansas State game earlier this season, but during that contest, he missed three successive field goals. The ISU coaching staff thinks Giffords will develop into a consistent kicker; all he needs is more game experience.

Sophomore Rich Miller handles the punting duties and he has averaged about 36 yards per punt.

SERIES

Nebraska has dominated the series 57-14-2. The Cyclones were victorious in 1976 and '77, but the Huskers got revenge last year with a 23-0 win.

INJURIES

Nothing serious. Freshman defensive tackle Shamus McDonough suffered a twisted knee and junior linebacker Lou Vieceli came out of the Missouri game with a thigh bruise.

RECORD

The Cyclones have not had much to howl about this season. After an opening-game victory over Bowling Green, they played mighty Texas tough before falling 17-9.

But little has gone right for Duncan's team since. The low point undoubtedly was a 24-7 loss to Pacific, a team lowa State was favored over by 21 points.

Last Saturday they suffered an 18-9 loss to Missouri. Only two touchdowns, a two-yard run by freshman tailback Dan Goodwin for lowa State and a three-yard run by Terry Hill for Missouri, were scored in the game.

lowa State's offensive woes continued. The Cyclones were held to 109 rushing yards on 44 carries, but managed 167 yards on 19 pass completions.

"We knew Missouri would take the ball and run it right at us," said Duncan, whose team fell to 3-6, "because they were successful doing that to Nebraska last week. I felt we played as well on defense as we're capable of playing, particularly in the second half. We played with emotion." N

YOU'RE THE COACH

Nebraska's high-powered rushing attack has stalled the last two weeks, but the Cornhuskers still are averaging 361.2 yards per game.

The Cornhuskers' defense is allowing only 71.4 yards per game on the ground, a meager 1.9 yards every time the opposition chooses to run the football.

Junior I-back Jarvis Redwine, who suffered a strained knee two weeks ago and an ankle injury last week, still is short of the 1,000-yard mark with 953. He is gaining 7.1 yards per rush.

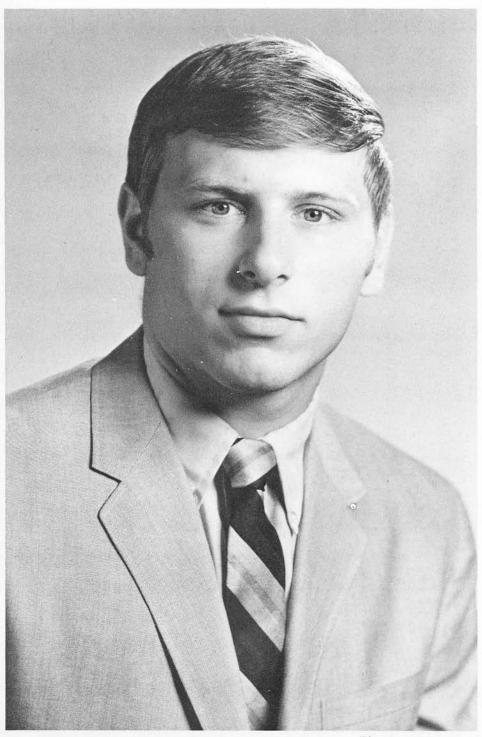
Here's how Nebraska and Iowa State match up statistically:

ı							
I		NU	IS	FUMBLES /			
I	1979 Record to Date	9-0	3-6	LOST	31/21 23/12		
I	Returning Starters	12	8				
I	1978 Overall Record	9-3	8-4	PENALTIES /	50/554	47/454	
I	TEAM OFFENCE			YARDS	52/551	47/454	
I	TEAM OFFENSE	593	449	INDIVIDUAL OFFEN	ice		
I	Rushes attempted		1858	Rushing	No. Yds.	Avg. TD	
I	Yards gained Yards lost	3466 215	219	(NU) Redwine	133 953	Avg. TD 7.1 8	
I	Net yards gained	3251	1639	(NU) Johnson	85 487		
I	Avg. gain per rush	5.5	3.6	(NU) Hipp	99 478	(Z.11)	
I	Touchdowns	32	13	(NU) Franklin	73 432		
I	Toderidowns	02	10	(IS) Seabrooke	91 379		
I	Passes attempted	147	180	(IS) Goodwin	74 281	3.8 2	
I	Passes completed	75	71	(10) 00001111			
I	Passes intercepted	4	14	Passing	PA PC	PI YDS TD	1
I	Percentage	.510	.394	(NU) Hager	89 46	3 680 6	
I	Total Yards	1052	713	(NU) Quinn	55 28	1 359 1	
ı	Touchdowns	8	1	(IS) Rubley	83 43	5 389 1	
ı							
ı	Passes caught	75	71	Receiving		ds. Avg.	TD
١	Total yards	1052	713	(NU) Smith		87 15.5	1
ı	Avg. gain per catch	14.0	10.0	(NU) Miller		01 21.5	5
ı	Touchdowns	8	1	(IS) Leafblad	17 1	57 9.2	0
ı	TEAM DEFENSE			INDIVIDUAL DEFEN	NSE		
ı	Rushes attempted	331	473	Tackles	Solo	Assisted	
١	Yards gained	1010	2323	(NU) Baker	50	30	
ı	Yards lost	367	271	(NU) Williams	31	26	
ı	Net yards gained	643	2052	(NU) Vering	29	27	
ı	Avg. gain per rush	1.9	4.3	(IS) Leaders	44 55 38 43		
ı	Touchdowns	5	14	(IS) Vieceli			
	Decree attended	221	163	Interceptions			
ı	Passes attempted	98	79	(NU) LeRov	3		
١	Passes completed Passes intercepted	15	9	(NU) Lindquist	3		
ı	Percentage	.443	.485	(IS) Schwartz	4		
	Total yards	1128	900	(10) Octivaria			
	Touchdowns	5	5	Fumble Recoveries			
	PUNTING			(NU) Nelson	2		
	Number	35	61	(NU) Barnett	2		
	Yards	1390	2155	(IS) Schwartz	3		
	Avg.	39.7	35.3				
	Longest	61	61				

1971 ORANGE BOWL

One Picture Worth One National Title

by Steve Pederson



When Jerry Tagge, the Cornhuskers' big junior quarterback from Green Bay, Wisconsin, stretched his arms across the goal line in the 1971 Orange Bowl, history was made.

That touchdown gave Nebraska victory over Louisiana State and a national championship.

But beyond that touchdown and the Huskers' 17-12 victory over LSU, Tagge will take us INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS.

Tagge is now playing football in the Canadian Football League, quarter-backing the British Columbia Lions. Jerry goes back to the 1970 season and the Huskers' 1971 Orange Bowl squad.

The stage was set for the number threerated Huskers to capture the number one position if they could whip Louisiana State that evening. This was to be the last bowl game of a hectic New Year's Day, when a couple of major upsets were accomplished. Before that day's games, it appeared the Huskers had little chance of coming away with any better than a number three ranking nationally.

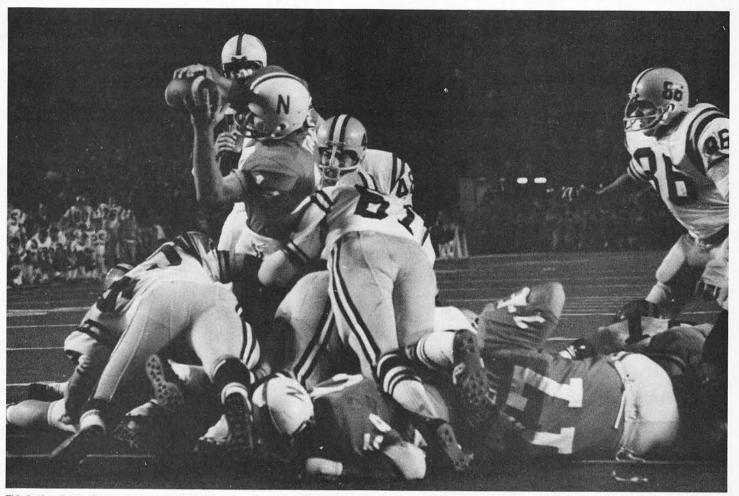
Early in the season the Huskers had tied Southern California, but that was to be the only blemish on the Huskers' record.

Earlier on January 1, top-ranked Texas was upset by Notre Dame 24-11 in the Cotton Bowl. Next came the Rose Bowl and it was Stanford and the passing of Jim Plunkett stunning the Buckeyes of Ohio State 27-17.

Tagge recalls his thoughts on the events of the day.

"I knew we were ready to play that day. We knew before we went out on the field that we were playing for the national championship. We had a TV in the locker room and we had watched the ending of the Rose Bowl. In fact, our game was delayed because of the end of the Rose Bowl. But we were ready to play, even before we

Jerry Tagge was most instrumental in one of Nebraska's biggest wins ever. He hit 12 of 25 passes for 153 yards in the 1971 Orange Bowl.



This is the picture that so many photographers captured, showing Tagge leaning across the goal line on a one-yard quarterback sneak for the winning touchdown.

knew that we could win the national championship."

This was a team that had some of the nation's best college football players in uniform. Tagge started for the Huskers his sophomore year and remembers what he was thinking coming into 1970, his junior season. "We felt that we had about everybody coming back. We had some great players with a lot of experience. We won our last seven games in 1969 and we just seemed to keep improving. One of the big factors was that we all started out together and I guess just the recruiting by the coaches brought in some of the great players."

The Huskers opened the season with the victory over Wake Forest and then faced the highly touted Trojans of USC. Tagge was having his problems before the game in California.

"I was hurt for that game," he recalls. "I just had my knee drained a few days before the game and was at less than full strength when we went out to play USC. We did outplay them that day and we began to know that we had a great team. I think that USC game was the turning point. We felt after that we could play with anyone."

The Huskers continued to roll and it was

evident Nebraska was on its way to having the best team in the school's football history.

Early in the 1971 Orange Bowl game the Huskers jumped out to a 10-0 lead, but the Tigers came roaring back and by the end of the third quarter led the Huskers 12-10.

It came down to a Tagge-engineered, 67-yard drive that would win the ball game, as was the case in so many situations both before and after.

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne, then the offensive coordinator, recalls the former NU quarterback.

"Jerry really had a lot of confidence and poise on the field," says Osborne. "In that situation, you have to have a quarterback who wants that responsibility, and I think Jerry was that kind of guy. Jerry was big and strong, he had a good arm, he was intelligent and he was very hard to bring down."

Tagge had the tools it took, leading the Huskers to two straight National Championships. He didn't encounter any difficulties following head coach Bob Devaney's game plan either.

"Coach Devaney pretty much left it up to me," recalls Tagge. "We had such a precise game plan that I knew exactly what he wanted and he knew that I was going to call the game like he wanted."

As for the famous picture of Tagge's stretch over the goal line for the victory, it will hang forever in the Nebraska gallery of football history.

"The greatest thrill for me, though," says Tagge, "was to play with that talented a team. We had so many great players. We had a great defense and a lot of great offensive weapons, plus the great coaching staff."

Some of those from the 1970 team included linebacker Jerry Murtaugh, offensive linemen Bob Newton and Donnie McGhee, halfback Joe Orduna, middle guard Ed Periard and defensive back Bill Kosch. And there was a sophomore named Johnny Rodgers.

"The days at Nebraska were the greatest of my life," says Tagge. "I still get fired up when Nebraska and Oklahoma get ready to meet in November each year."

Tagge's one-yard touchdown lean came with 6:10 left in the 1971 Orange Bowl. He recalls thinking there was too much time left. But for all Nebraska fans, time stood still **N**

Next: 1972 ORANGE BOWL.

HUSKER SCORECARD

by Bill Bennett

Joe Cipriano's Nebraska basketball team began workouts for the 1979-80 season October 15 and Cipriano is looking at a new image for his Huskers this season.

"We will have a new, young group," says Cip, who is entering his 17th year at the Husker helm with a 236-183 mark. "We'll be a team that will work for the shot earlier. We'll have to count on 110 percent conditioning because that will be a big factor in our success. We expect to have more mobility and to get more offense into our thinking. We'll be small and we'll have to pressure more."

Cipriano, however, does not want the Cornhuskers to totally abandon their defensive philosophy, an approach which has ranked NU among the best defensive teams in the nation.

"Our defense is going to have to force our opponents into errors so our offense can get the ball," he says. "Then the offense can take care of itself by trying to score more points."

That point production will be led by the Huskers' two returning junior starters, 6-7 center Andre Smith and 6-0 guard Mike Naderer.

Last season Smith was the team's leading scorer with a 13.5 average and a 6.9 rebound mark, while earning second-team All-Big Eight honors as a starting forward.

Naderer, who will be starting for his third year, chipped in 6.0 points a game last year.

Through early practice, according to Cipriano, new players who could contribute immediately include 6-4 junior-college transfer Tim West and four freshmen — 6-7 Sammy Curran, 6-2 Greg Downing, 6-4 Chuck Anderson and 6-0 Eric Williams.

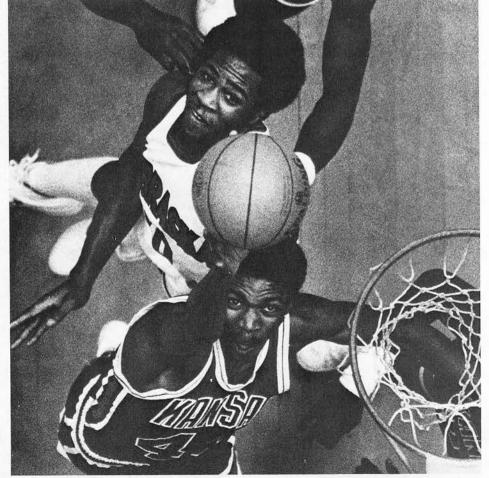
Cipriano notes that Nebraska's two tallest freshmen, 7-0 Dave MacFarlane and 6-10 Lance Berwald, "are both very young, just turning 18 years old, and it will take time for them to gain the experience needed to play center in major-college competition."

Injuries already have been a factor in the Husker camp with West being hampered by a sprained ankle and MacFarlane having foot tendonitis.

Nebraska will open with an exhibition game against Windsor, Ontario, next Saturday before starting the regular season November 30 against South Dakota State. Both contests will be in Lincoln.

The Cornhuskers' basketballers will play five home games in December against Portland State (December 1), Eastern Washington (December 3), Creighton (December 8), California-Bakersfield (December 13) and Alabama-Birmingham (December 22).

Without the defunct Big Eight Holiday tournament to attend, the Huskers will appear in the Hawaii Classic December 27-30. Other teams in the tournament include Hawaii, Army, Illinois, Louisville, Nevada-Reno, Princeton and Wisconsin.



Andre Smith, left, goes for a rebound against Kansas. He led the Huskers as a sophomore with a 13.5 scoring average and is one of only two returning Nebraska starters for the 1979-80 season.

NU GRID RECORD VS. BIG 8, BIG 10

(Before 1979)

No.			
	Big 8		
	W	L	T
Colorado	25	11	
Iowa State	58	13	2
Kansas	61	21	2 3 2
Kansas State	51	10	2
Missouri	37	32	3
Oklahoma	24	32	3
Oklahoma State	16	2	1
TOTAL	272	121	15
	BIG 10		
	W	L	Т
Illinois	5	2	1
Indiana	7	9	3
lowa	21	11	3 1 0 2
Michigan	1	2	1
Michigan State	2	0	0
Minnesota	16	29	
Northwestern	2	1	0
Ohio State	0	2	0
Purdue	0	1	0
Wisconsin	3	2	0
TOTAL	57	59	10



Copiers built to be reliable



There's a Savin copier to fit the requirements of any office.



126 NORTH 14TH STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508 (402) 432-8833

Authorized
Sales • Service • Supplies





It's here! The Sony SL-5400 Betamax Video Cassette Recorder. Sony introduces the revolutionary Betamax SL-5400 — plus their innovative BetaScan TM system that lets you find the exact spot you're looking for on your video cassette, in forward or reverse. Other features include 4½ hour recording capability in either Beta II or Beta III mode, still-frame capability, 3-day timer/1-event programmer, audio dubbing, 14 position push-button Express Tuning TM and more.

INTRODUCTORY \$1250

PLUS... 100 of Video Cassette Tape FREE.

Quantities Limited.



Omaha Grand Island Lincoln Sioux City

AROUND THE LEAGUE

1979 Football Schedule

DATE Sept. 8	NEBRASKA	IOWA STATE	KANSAS 😭	KANSAS STATE
Sept. 15	UTAH STATE	BOWLING GREEN	at Pittsburgh	at Auburn
	35-14	38-10	0-24	18-26
Sept. 22	at lowa	at Texas	at Michigan	OREGON STATE
	24-21	9-17	7-28	22-16
Sept. 29	PENN STATE	at Iowa	NORTH TEXAS STATE	at Air Force
	42-17	14-30	37-18	19-6
Oct. 6	NEW MEXICO STATE	UNIV. OF THE PACIFIC	SYRACUSE	TULSA
	57-0	7-24	27-45	6-9
Oct. 13	KANSAS	at Kansas State	at Nebraska	IOWA STATE
	42-0	7-3	0-42	3-7
Oct. 20	at Oklahoma State	KANSAS	at Iowa State	OKLAHOMA
	36-0	7-24	24-7	6-38
Oct. 27	COLORADO	at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA STATE	at Missouri
	38-10	9-38	17-30	19-3
Nov. 3	at Missouri	COLORADO	KANSAS STATE	at Kansas
	23-20	24-10	36-28	28-36
Nov. 10	at Kansas State	MISSOURI	at Oklahoma	NEBRASKA
	21-12	9-18	0-38	12-21
Nov. 17	IOWA STATE	at Nebraska	COLORADO	at Oklahoma State
Nov. 24	at Oklahoma	OKLAHOMA STATE	MISSOURI	at Colorado
DATE	MISSOURI 🗟	COLORADO 🔏	OKLAHOMA 💿	OKLAHOMA STATE
Sept. 8	SAN DIEGO STATE 45-15	OREGON 19-33		NORTH TEXAS STATE 25-7
Sept. 15	at Illinois	LOUISIANA STATE	IOWA	WICHITA STATE
	14-6	0-44	21-6	16-6
Sept. 22	at Mississippi	DRAKE	TULSA	Arkansas at Little Rock
	33-7	9-13	49-13	7-27
Sept. 29	TEXAS 0-21	at Indiana 17-16	at Rice 63-21	
Oct. 6		at Oklahoma 24-49	COLORADO 49-24	at South Carolina 16-23
Oct. 13	OKLAHOMA STATE 13-14		Texas at Dallas 7-16	at Missouri 14-13
Oct. 20	at Colorado	MISSOURI	at Kansas State	NEBRASKA
	13-7	7-13	38-6	0-36
Oct. 27	KANSAS STATE	at Nebraska	IOWA STATE	at Kansas
	3-19	10-38	38-9	30-17
Nov. 3	NEBRASKA	at Iowa State	at Oklahoma State	OKLAHOMA
	20-23	10-24	38-7	7-38
Nov. 10	at Iowa State	OKLAHOMA STATE	KANSAS	at Colorado
	18-9	20-21	38-0	21-20
Nov. 17	OKLAHOMA	at Kansas	at Missouri	KANSAS STATE
Nov. 24	at Kansas	KANSAS STATE	NEBRASKA	at Iowa State

FINAL 1978 BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Oklahoma	6-1	11- 1
Nebraska	6-1	9- 3
Iowa State	4-3	8- 4
Missouri	4-3	8- 4
Kansas State	3-4	4- 7
Oklahoma State	3-4	3-8
Colorado	2-5	6- 5
Kansas	0-7	1-10

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL

Oklahoma State scored all 21 of its points in the fourth quarter last Saturday, rallying from a 20-0 deficit to whip Colorado at Boulder. The final touchdown, a 23-yard pass from Harold Bailey to Mel Campbell, came with 1:29 remaining. Colin Ankersen's extra-point kick provided the winning margin. Elsewhere in the Big Eight, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri won.

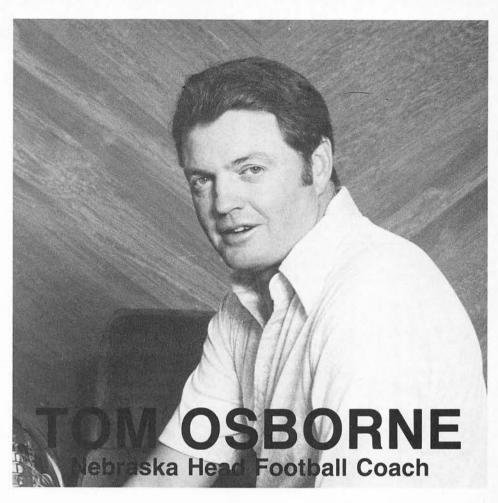
NEBRASKA

Throughout the Big Eight and the nation, the University of Nebraska is synonymous with "championship football."

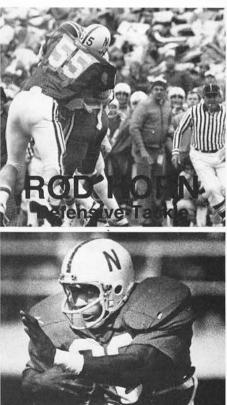
Under head coach Tom Osborne, who is enjoying his seventh season as the Huskers' mentor, Nebraska has won two Big Eight titles (1975 and 1978), participated in six bowl games (1974 Cotton, 1974 Sugar, 1975 Fiesta, 1976 Astro-Bluebonnet, 1977 Liberty and 1979 Orange), appeared on national television at least twice a year in the last six seasons and been ranked in the country's top 10 during Osborne's entire reign.

Nebraska's tradition easily compares to the greatness of the 1970s. Under Bob Devaney, former NU head coach (1962-72) and current athletic director, the Huskers won two national championships (1970-71) and eight conference crowns (1963-66, 1969-72). Under Devaney, they were ranked in the nation's top 10 seven times and played in nine bowl games, including three consecutive Orange Bowl contests (1971-73).

The University of Nebraska definitely means "championship football."







1979-80 NU BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Home Games in Bold. Saturday November 24 WINDSOR, ONT. SOUTH DAKOTA ST. November 30 Friday December 1 PORTLAND STATE Saturday December 3 **EASTERN WASHINGTON** Monday Saturday December 8 CREIGHTON December 11 at Purdue Tuesday Thursday December 13 CAL-BAKERSFIELD December 15 Saturday at Minnesota Saturday December 22 ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM Thursday-Sunday December 27-30 at Hawaii Classic (Hawaii, Nebraska, Army, Illinois, Louisville, Nevada-Reno, Princeton, Wisconsin) Wednesday January 2 at Idaho Friday January 4 WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH **ANGELO STATE** Saturday January 5 Wednesday January 9 at Iowa State January 12 Saturday MISSOURI Wednesday January 16 KANSAS Saturday January 19 at Colorado January 23 **OKLAHOMA STATE** Wednesday January 26 at Kansas State Saturday Wednesday January 30 **OKLAHOMA** Saturday February 2 at Missouri Tuesday February 5 at Kansas Saturday February 9 **IOWA STATE** February 13 Wednesday at Oklahoma State Saturday February 16 COLORADO Wednesday February 20 KANSAS STATE Saturday February 23 at Oklahoma February 26 First Round — Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Campus Sites) Tuesday February 29 Friday Semifinals — at Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Kansas City) Saturday March 1 Final — at Big 8 Postseason Playoff (Kansas City) March 6 First Round - NCAA in Lincoln Thursday Saturday March 8 Second Round — NCAA in Lincoln

Colorful Action Thursdays at 6 PM



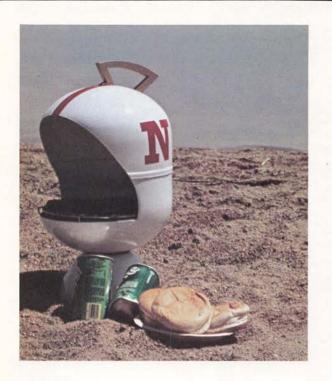




Tom Osborne & The Big Red

A review of this week's game... A preview of things to come

with Nebraska Head Football Coach Tom Osborne and KMTV Sports Director Dale Hansen.



GRILLING WAS NEVER LIKE THIS.

Our exclusively designed grill is simply ideal for grilling on the go. And even more importantly, it's energy-efficient — requiring only four pieces of charcoal to cook any meat. It's constructed of heavy gauged steel with a baked enamel finish and stands 18" high.

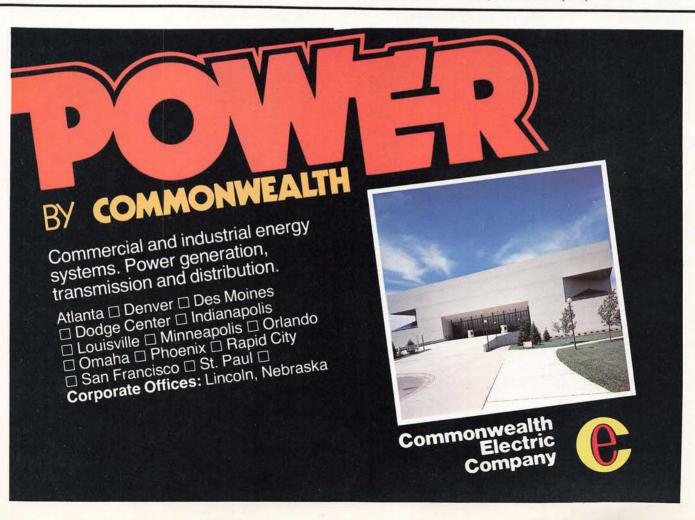
#NI-3152

\$39.95

Open 8-5:30, Monday-Friday, 9-5:30, Saturday

NEBRASIA BOOKSTORE

1135 R Street Lincoln, NE 68501 (402) 432-0111



Schlitz, you never looked so great. rade Nilwan Introducing Schlitz in the new 12 oz. classic bottle. A great new way to enjoy Schlitz. Every drop carefully aged and chill-lagered for superior quality. Schlitz is expertly brewed with the very finest barley malt, cereal grains, select hops and purest water. Enjoy Schlitz today in the new classic bottle. Schlitz makes it great ⁹⁷⁰ ©1979, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis

NEBRASKA INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS

PLEASE SEND ME ONE YEAR (20 ISSUES) OF MEBRASKA FOR \$25

a division of LeDuc Enterprises, Inc. 300 Lincoln, Nebraska 68501 Overseas - Add \$5.00 P.O. Box 81146 Make Check Payable To: NEBRASKA Magazine diz CIIX State diZ City State Phone Address Phone Address Mame Name Giff To: Giff To: City Exp. Date Bank Card # diZ State Address ☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Mastercharge ☐ Visa Name subscriptions 101 Total amt, enclosed :OT PLEASE PRINT

INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS
P.O. Box 81146
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Place Stamp Here

NEBRASKA INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS

PLEASE SEND ME ONE YEAR (20 ISSUES) OF MEBRASKA FOR \$25

Make Check Payable T Overseas — Add \$5.00 a division of LeDuc Enterprises	P.O. Box 81146 Lincoln, Nebrask		9	300 S	FOR OF	E EICE NRE	7	CH
City	State	diZ	City			SIS	əti	qiZ
Address		Phone	Address	s				Phone
Giff To:	Vame		टाध	:oT	N	sme		
City	State	diZ	Bank	Card #				Exp. Date
Address		Phone					\	
PLEASE PRINT:	Name			amt. enclo		for—		bscriptions

INSIDE CORNHUSKER SPORTS
P.O. Box 81146
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Place Stamp Here